FRIDAY,.... MAY 3, 1867. For Governor.

It is a dozen years since we have had a Democratic Governor. During this Governors Chase, DENNISON, Top, BROUGH, and Cox. The first was takenfrom South Western Ohio, the second from the Center, and the last three from the Northeast. We are now about

to name a successor to General Cox. The Democrats have put up Judge ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Columbus, a shrewd lawyer, a fair speaker, and one of the trusted mouth-organs of the Vallandigham Democracy. Our party have been canvassing the merits of lately been speaking in most of the several excellent men, and our State Convention will meet on the 19th June to select a candidate. Whom shall we now been heard in most of the Northern

For some time, it was conceded that terest by his anditors. The speaker's the Southern District should furnish design is to lift up the people to his our candidate, and several men were own advanced ground. He demands the named for the honor. But of these reconstruction of the South by ideas the leading ones, Generals SCHENCK by educational and religious in fluence and HAYES, have declined in advance. and by the immigration of Northern And it is now thought the best policy and Western people. He favors holdto choose the best man, without special ing the rebels in political subjection regard to local claims or minor consider- five or seven years, and in the mean ations. "We want a Governor of tried while introducing into their country and true principles, of undoubted bon- the civilization of the loyal States. He esty, of clear and sound judgment, of says we should give the negro a ballot experience, and executive ability. We and a homestead, and furnish him chanwant also to carry the State by an over- ces for culture and independence. We whelming vote, not only for our ticket should set our idea, of progress, of free be moderate or immense. And we ern idea of caste. The North is deshould carry our ideas-Loyal Recon- voted to improvement, while the South State Constitutional Amendment-by poisonous doctrines of aristogracy and of those who received especial commendation a power of numbers that shall place the most abhorrent injustice and op for valuable services in the history of Rose Ohio at the head of the Equal Rights pression. Our principle must be al- cranz campaign with the Army of the Cumcolumn in the United States. To this lowed to have free course every where berland. and we want a candidate who shall not on American soil; while its contrary Governor, but one who can also lead an converted, by a philanthropic and convincing speaker, who can go from ments which we profess. the Lake to the River, with endurance Mr. PHILLIPS is a most persuasiv his opponent and the whole tribe of ethical points in the controversy, so Democratic stumpers. Who best unites deeply in earnest, and so nearly right abilities displayed in those never to be for on the essence of the abstract principles these varied and unusual requisites?

General R. P. Buckland, of Fremont, involved, that he has come to be a tre has served four years in the Legislature mendous power in our politics. Caring and two in Congress, showing always nothing for parties and little for men, the best judgment, clear ideas of prin- he follows the line of his convictions, ciple and policy, and a liberality and striking right and left and clearing a honor most creditable to himself and way forward. He is an inveterate faulthis constituents. His war record is finder, and lashes statesmen and heroes splendid, and with his breadth and with his merciless sarcasm a whip of Georgia to the taking of Atlanta, Col. Wood tact as a lawyer, his solidity of mind, scorpion stings. He is often wrong in would make a Governor fully equal to AARON F. PERRY, of Cincinnati, is dation he is essentially right, demanding

known among professional men as one the purification of the government, the of the ablest and most upright lawvers in the West. He is a finished orator and dextrous debater, and would preside with honor at the Executive Cham-

ber.

WILLIAM P. CUTLER, of Marietta, is a sagacious man of business, of clear views and large participation in State and Congressional affairs.

HANCOCK COUNTY.

The Norwaik Reflector, says the wheat crop of Huron county promises remarkable well though the breudth of land nown is very limited. The prospect for a crop of peaches is excellent—never was better—information from different parts of the county promise large fruit and wheat crops.

COLUMBUS DELANO, of Mt. Vernon, was one of the readiest speakers and most efficient managing workers in the lack of the Court remained in Sussion, only one day at the Court House. No business of general most elicient managing workers in the importance was transacted ... Mr. F. T. the battle smid the frosts and snows of winter last Congress. He has long been a Riley having declined the assessorship David exposed night and day to the inclemency of prominent figure in Ohio politics, and Richardson was appointed to perform the duties of the office.... The contract for thinker, a prudent, successful actor, and a man of integrity. But his nature is conservative, and in these radicis everywhere honored as a judicious ture is conservative, and in these radic-Starkloff, of Port Clinton, had the contract as builder..... A number of new buildings al times he follows the march of progressive ideas with a step sometimes are going up that will add much to the ar faltering, and never with that spirit on the stocks, and it is expected it will be

B. RUSH COWEN, of Belmont, has done sterling service as Adjutant General, is a good man, and an unflinch-

A. G. McBurney, of Lebanon, after two terms in the State Senate and one term as Lieutenant-Governor, presents a clear record of fidelity and JAMES C. HALL, of Toledo, as Chair- were generally observed. The usual quanti-

man of the Senate Finance Committee four years, has earned a creditable place among our men of State-wide reputa-

has been on the increase in our city latelyJohn Walker, a respected and old resi-Among the other names mentioned, dent of this place, died on Thursday, the letter of the place of the place of the place of the letter of the place we know only one which has not been withdrawn or is urged with any degree of persistency. And among the abovenamed, we should find it easy enough to pick competent men for ordinary cess of removal to the alley West of the lo times; though in the present emergency we think the wisest choice lies with a match game is brewing between the Heidle-burg and the Clinton Club..... The ball for the benefit of Boos Band, on Monday

General Garrield, of Portage, it is evening, was well patronized by their Ge understood, does not seek but would man friends Dist, Assessor Lewis and Collector Anderson, were in our city or Tuesday The Odd Fellows, will be not decline the nomination. His qualifications are many and rare, and pre- addrssd to morrow by Col Gibson, at Nation al Hall. The public are invited to attend cisely fitted to the times and our present needs. His principles are undoubted. He is a man of convictions, and F. Gallagher County Recorder. wholly devoted to Loyalty, Liberty and E.J. Leppelman to L. W. Ward, 80 Equal Rights. His integrity is like W H Pitcher to A Kelley, 9 acres sec that of Chase or John Brough, and his private character without reproach.

W Alexander to J A Willey, 20 acres. sec 11 Rice to J. His mind is large and active, and his Chas Loose to B B Overmyer, 30 acres. judgment has been matured by the discipline of close study and ample contact with the world. He has been in public life since 1859, and wherever the has served—in the Legislature, as a L Chamberlin to H N Chase, and 1/2 soldier, and in Congress—he has speedily worked his way to the front L Chamberlin to M J Chase, 21 acres, rank. He is patient in labor, always engaged at the business in hand no sec 24 Townsend to except and 1/2 of 80 sec 24 Townsend to except and 1/2 of 80 less than in the discussion of theories, Jacob Dick to C Street, out-lot no 160 and always winning laurels by a spontaneous, forcible eloquence. En- J S Burpee to N Laphan front part of tering the Legislature while yet young, J Nurum to M Bohrbacher, 25 acres

he has given his time not merely to J w Foster to W H Church, mpt lot generous ambition has familiarized J V Beery to J A Grant, 12 acres sec himself with political history, national F I Norton to W I Norton, and by terests of finance, commerce, manu-factures, agriculture, education, public Same " 30 agres acc 26, ... S B Collver to Julia A Mason, lot 288 terests of finance, commerce, manuworks and internal improvements-a thorough, practical knowledge of which Vacancies.-The only Post Offices in goes so far to make up the character Ohio, left vacant by the Tenure of Cifice opendatop in C. M. Wadsworth's Grockery Store, Act, are at Findley and Van Wert. It is understood that all such offices will be put watches and clocks in short order and at the lowest understood that all such offices will be put way he has come to be reckoned by in charge of special agents.

the whole country among the most

To all these things, which will er ure success to his administration, he adds the enthusiasm, the nervous en ergy and power of a commanding CORWIN and BROUGH, there are few platform-speakers to contest with Gen. GARFIELD the championship of the State. With a physical organization solid enough to stand the wear and tear of a hundred campaigns, with mastery of all the State and National issues, with a keen insight and a clear and powerful address, he has only to take command of our forces to assur

This eloquent Boston radical ha

lication of principles to special

and elevation of all mankind.

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Clyde, 3000

After the funeral, Brainard Lodge of this city passed the following preamble and res-BRAINARD LODGE OF FREE AND an overwhelming victory in October.

We second the nomination of Gene al GARFIELD. Wendell Phillips.

BRAINARD LODGE OF FREE AND
ACCEPTED MASONS, April 10,1867.
WHERMAS:—It has pleased the Great Grand
Master of the Universe to call our beloved
and worthy brother Charles H. Wood, from
Earth to his "Grand Lodge above."
Be it Resolved by this Lodge:
1st. That while we bow in humble trust
and submission to the will of God, in this
providence; we would remember and appreciate, the life and virtues of our deceased
brother Charles H. Wood.
2nd. To his widow in her bercavement

Death of Col. Wood.

Esq., Fremont, Ohio, on the 8th inst., Charles

Turcarawas County, Ohio, July 10, 1837.

Treasurer of this county, and lately engaged

Warned by consumption of his approach-

ng departure, he left Cincinnati, and came

He was a member of the Masonic Frater-

ity and was buried with the honors of his

to his wife who temporarily resided with her

father, to receive her tender care and

in business at Cincinnati Ohio.

prayer, in the hour of death.

was son-in-law of John P. Elderkin,

cities and large towns of the West. His 2ad. To his widow in her bercavemen and grief we tender all the consolation tha

oration on "The Perils of the Hour" has heartfelt brotherly sympathy can give, and commend her to our Heavenly Father and the care and sympathy of the Fraternity States, and received with profound in wherever she may be.

3rd. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the widow of the deceased and published in the Fremont Journal.

H. Eyrkert, John Bell, F. Willimer, C. Donovson, L. Canfield, Committee, Attest, D. W. Kreis, Secretary.

A friend in Cincinnati furnishes the lowing notice of Col. Wood: In Sept. 1861. Col, Wool recruited a com- HAS on hand and is constantly manufactu pany for the 51st Regt Ohio vols., and was CARRIAGES, usly elected its Capt. He was from the first distinguished for his energy and

ability, and soon won the confidence of his

of his men, whose best interests he always In the memorable battle of Stone Rive Capt, Wood served as Adi't Gen'l on the staff but for our principles. The question is, and equal rights for all mankind, to of Gen'l Van. Cleve, then commanding the of course, whether the majority shall the annihilation of the barbarous South- 5th Div. 21st A. C. and for his coolness and intrepidity on those days which tried men's souls he received hocorable an I distinguishstruction, Impartial Suffrage and the has cherished and fought to extend the manding. And his name appears in the list

Shortly after the battle Capt. Wood was promoted Major and a few weeks later re only combine the qualities of a good must be rooted out and its votaries curved his commission as Lt. Col. and for irresistible campaign - a persuasive, statesmanlike rule, to the purer senti- and Chickamaunga, served on the staff of the Corps Commander. After the battle of Chickamauaga he commanded his regiment leading it in the famous charge of Mission and brain enough to meet and crush speaker, a master of the historical and Ridge and the battle of Lookout Mountain winning golden opinions for the soldierly

During the winter of 1863-4 Lt. Col. Wood was at home on recruiting service exhibiting the same energy in obtaining men to fill up his regiment depleted by the casualties of war which distinguished him in the field J. ZUNDEL'S and returned with his Veteran regiment to the seat of war in the spring of 1864 with nearly full ranks.

In the campaign of Sherman in norther commanded his regiment, and was ever fore- Annual Summer Session, that campaign and especially the history of ses, as his unfair criticism of GRAS, the 4th army corps will show that his regiand Winson shows. But on the foun ment bore a part in an unusual number of the every day engagements which distinguished Sherman's march to Atlanta And when the daring rebel Hood sought t enactment of justice, and the freedom regain the ground lost, and marched to the rear of the Union Army, Col. Wood commanded his regiment in the ardyous cam paign which followed and ended in the total verthrow of the rebel army which had so ong and so bravely opposed us.

At Nashville, in Dec. 1864, Lt. Col. Wood eceived his commission as Col. of the consolidated regiments the 51st and 40th Ohio, and in the battle of Nashville rode his horse over the robel breast works in the final charge, which sent the rebel hosts flying in confusion and dismay, never again to rally It was in the arduous pursuit following the weather, that Col. Wood contracted a dissumption, and brought to an untimely end his useful and valuable life. After the regiment got into winter quarters, at Huntsville Ala., in 1865, Col. Wood obtained leave of absence to recuperate his failing health. Re turning in the spring while the regiment was in East Tennessee, shortly after accompanywhich comes from deep and earnest ready to launch next month.... The roads are becoming passable and business more flourishing, Mr. Ranson Heath offers great inducements in his line of trade. duties incumbent to the satisfaction of all well minded people of that town. His military life, in which he had been so eminent-The Register says the boiler and ma ly useful, closed on the 3d of November, 1866

chinery of the new propeller Vosemile has been placed in position and in a few days she will make her first voyage.... The shipping of lumber to this port shows an indiers of his command was mustered out of the crease over previous years, Several new vessels have been built for the lumber trade A Large Purchase .- The large retailIn spite of the trimming up of the park much work needs to be done. Establishment of I. P. Sherwood of Cleveland has perchased the entire stock of the Excelsior Woolen Mills. Sherwood is now retaling these best double and Twist Cassimeres Coating and Cloaking at \$1,00. The the street and pavements The City retail price has been \$2,00 for the celebrated Empress Kid gloves which he retails at 80c for the prevention of female vagrancy and for ladies and 125 for gents. licentiousness which, if all accounts are true

when he, together with the officers and sol-

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Administratrix Sale of Real

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Estate.

In Pursuance of an order of the Probate Court, within and for the County of Sandusky in the State of Ohio; made in a certain proceeding held, wherein Susan Totten as Administratrix on the estate of William Totten, deceased, was petitioner, and Olivia Totten and others were defendants, I will, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1867, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House in Fremont in said county, offer for sale to the highest bidder, but at not less than two-thirds the appraised va use of the same: In-lots numbered misety first, minety-six and timety-first, of Fremont, in said Sandusky County, being the homestead property of said William Totten, now decoased, appraised at four thousand dollars, (\$4.000)

Tenns or Salesses — One-third of the purchase money to bepaid on the day of sale, and the balance in two qual installments at rine (9) and eighteen (15) months, the deferred payments to be secured by morting on the premises sold and to bear interest from the day of sale.

SUSAN TOTEN.

An Administratrix on the Estate of the late William Totten, deceased March 22, 1867—12ws.

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IN OTICE TO TEACHERS OF Common Schools.—The Board of School Examiners for Sandusky County will hold resions for examination of reachers certificate at the High School building, if Fremont, on the following days: April 13th, 20th and 27th; May 11th Mand 28th; James Sth and 22od, and July 6th Sandusky Township, Sandusky County, Onto—On the 6th day of April, a. D. 1867, said Justice is sell cheap for cash. Try me.

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A TTACHMBNT NOTICE.—Julius Entertainme defendant—Before M. S. Tyler, Justice of the Peace of Secretain Case after 12 M. Each and Control of the 18th and 28th; James Sth and 22od, and 314) 6th Sandusky Township, Sandusky

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Relative to an Amendment of the Constitution providing for the extension of the Elective Franchise.

Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, [three fifths of the members elected to each House agreeing flureto.] That'it be and is hereby proposed to the electors of this State to vote, at the next annual October election, upon the approval or rejection of the following amendment as a substitute for the first section of the fifth article of the Constitution of this State, to wit Every male citizen of the United States, of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a resident of the State one year next preceding the election, and of the county, township, or ward in which he resides, such time as may be provided by law, e.c. pt such persons as have borne arms in support of any insurrection or rebellion against the government of the United States, or have fled from their places of residence to avoid being dirafted into the military service thereof, or have described in the military service thereof, or have described in the military service thereof, or have described in to the military service thereof, or have described in the military or naval service of said government in time of war, and have not subsequently been honorably discharged from the same, shall have they ujablications of an elector, and been tilled to vote at all elections. ED. A. PARROTT.

Speaker of the Heuse of Representative.

ANDREW G. MEBURNEY,

President of the State.

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